THE Carmel Valley SUN

December 26, 1996

Carmel Valley Cub Scouts Play Santa

The boys of Cub Scout Den 5, Pack 127, Carmel Valley, played Santa Claus this year to the kids of migrant farmworkers in the Salinas Valley. Two months ago, the boys dug through their garages and back yards and found six old, unused bikes that they or their siblings had outgrown. They worked on them at den meetings, cleaning and polishing, replacing broken seats, chains, handlebars and wheels. They also made mistletoe wreaths to sell to raise the money for the replacement parts.

On December 14, after marching in the Santa Fly-In Parade, the boys took their mistletoe wreaths and sold them in front of Mid-Valley Safeway, raising $50 to pay for all the replacement bike parts. Then, they dropped the bikes off at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. The church's Nancy Costello runs an on-going ministry to the farmworkers and delivered the bikes to families in the Salinas Valley in time for Christmas.

Pictured are (left to right) Joey Jenson, Forest Kovach, Peter Krol, Billy Heron and Will Adams. Not pictured are den members Ben Dew and Adrian Demicek and den leaders Tom Adams and Debbie Heron.

POWR Objects to Water District's Impartial Analysis

POWR's attorney, Alexander Henson filed a petition on December 19, 1996 in Superior Court to have two sentences deleted from the "Impartial Analysis" prepared by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD).

The POWR initiative, Measure A, which sets certain policy direction for the MPWMD, is scheduled for a mail ballot vote on March 4, 1997. As part of the voter pamphlet information, MPWMD has submitted an "Impartial Analysis" prepared by David Laredo, Attorney for MPWMD.. POWR has objected, claiming a portion of the analysis in two respects is not impartial, and, in fact, is misleading and inconsistent with the proposed initiative.

POWR attorney Alexander Henson expects the court hearing to occur the first week of January. Co-chair Janice O'Brien stated she would like to have the issue resolved in a timely manner so as not to interfere with the scheduled mail-in ballot.

Recycle Your Old Christmas Trees

Monterey Regional Waste Management District

When Christmas is over, what are you going to do with that drying, dying Christmas tree? Recycle it! There are many opportunities for you to recycle your old Christmas tree for free.

Free Curbside Pick-Up is available to residents in Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Unincorporated Carmel, and Laureles Grade.

From January 2-17, 1997, the curbside pick-up is part of the existing yardwaste collection program. Trees should be cut into four foot lengths. Please remove decorations, tinsel, lights and stands. Natural trees only, and no flocked trees will be picked up.

Drop-off locations have been established as well: Carmel-by-the-Sea, Sunset Center, SE, January 3-10; Carmel Valley, Transfer Station, 9 Pilot Road, January 2-10 and Pebble Beach, Corporation Yard, 4005 Sunridge, December 26-January 31.

Monterey College of Law Graduates Admitted to the Bar

Monterey College of Law held a swearing-in ceremony honoring MCL graduates and 1 member of the Board of Trustees on December 4, 1996. The Honorable Richard Silver officiated and welcomed these local residents as new attorneys to the practice of law:

Susan Freeland, David Frost and Fran Farina of Carmel.

Monterey College of Law is a night law school accredited by the State Bar Committee of Bar Examiners. The college offers a four year program of instruction leading to a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. Founded in 1972 by prominent local attorneys and judges, the mission of Monterey College of Law is to provide a quality legal education in a community law school, whose graduates are dedicated to professional excellence, integrity and community service.

Highest Rating Awarded to First National Bank

First National Bank of Central California, a locally owned and managed financial institution, has been listed as a "Five-Star Rated Bank" for the twenty-first consecutive quarter by Bauer Financial Reports, Inc. The Five-Star superior rating represents the highest designation granted a financial institution by the Florida-based research firm specializing in evaluating the financial health of banks.

The Five-Star Rating recognizes those banks that have superior performance in terms of capital ratio, loan quality and profitability. First National Bank has continued to achieve outstanding results in all areas, which is a tribute to the management team, Board of Directors and staff.

First National Bank of Central California features banking offices located in Carmel Rancho, Monterey, Salinas and Watsonville. The bank's holding company, Pacific Capital Bancorp, has assets totaling nearly $600 million, and is listed on NASDAQ under the symbol PABN.

Monterey Alzheimer's Association Receives Grant

The Board of Directors of the Monterey County Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association announced that a one-to-one matching grant in the amount of $15,000 was awarded by the Board of Directors of the Harden Foundation.

This grant will be used to expand services and support for families of individuals with Alzheimer's disease and related dementia.

SHERIFF'S Log

12-26-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, English, Clark, Butterfield, Stevens, Robison, Oliver.

* Sometime between 12-13 3 p.m. and 12-16 8 a.m. unknown person stole a pallet full of quartzite flagstone weighing about 3200 pounds. This material is used to pave patios with and stolen off of a construction site on Macomber Drive, Pebble Beach.
* James Anderson of Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, reported his son was assaulted by another juvenile on 12-14-96, in Carmel Valley.
* From Tassajara and Kid Cannon Canyon, Hood was transported to NMC for 72 hour hold.

12-16-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Shaw, Berryman, Deangelo, Delasantos, Mason.

* John Nielson of Mercurio Rd., Carmel Valley, called to report damage to his vehicle at the request of his insurance company. On 12-12 Nielson discovered the rear tail light lenses on his 1994 Volvo station wagon were broken. He doesn't know where, when or how the damage occurred.
* RP on Prado del Sol, Carmel Valley, reported theft of a pager from his home. Occurred sometime in September. RP called the pager number and Martin Morales returned the call. No further information.
* RP on Panetta Rd., Carmel Valley, reported that his dog had been shot sometime on 12-14-96.
* Jennifer Bastian, Big Sur, called to report being assaulted and threatened with a rock by Christopher Clarke of Big Sur, while at the Village Pub.
* On Valensuela Rd. .5 from Aguajito Rd., vehicle check revealed an abundant amount of marijuana smoke leaving the vehicle as the occupant rolled down the window. Subsequent vehicle search netted more marijuana and a metric scale.

continued on page 7

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Community Foundation Receives Packard Grant

The Community Foundation for Monterey County has received a grant of $584,340 from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation to support a four year implementation of a new "Communities 2000" Neighborhood Grants Program in Monterey County. The initiative will include neighborhood grants to neighborhood groups, leadership development workshops, and technical assistance commencing in 1997.

The mission of the Communities 2000 Neighborhood Grants Program is to increase the overall level of participation of community residents in civic life, create linkages among diverse neighborhoods, foster the well-being of residents and create neighborhood-based solutions to meet social, economic, and physical challenges.

The program will support neighborhood self-help efforts in low to moderate income areas of Monterey County, with priority given to the under-served areas in the county. During the first year, the Community Foundation plans to award grants to resident-selected neighborhood efforts such as public safety, neighborhood improvement projects, youth self-help community efforts, community gatherings, and housing related issues. Grant support will include events and activities that bring people together to learn about and share in the multi-cultural diversity of the neighborhoods.

At the heart of the Community Foundation's mission lies the concept of service to each other, to the community, and to the world in which we live.

For the past several months, the Community Foundation has been awarding pilot grants to neighborhood groups throughout Monterey County in support of these efforts. Recently the Del Monte Manor After-School Tutoring Program in Seaside, Residentes de Castroville, Cleanup Buddies in Salinas, and the Robles Del Rio Neighborhood Awareness Committee in Carmel Valley reach received a check for $500 from the Community Foundation.

Board of Supervisors Update

At its special meeting on Tuesday, December 17, 1996, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved the following actions.

Canada Woods North

The Board of Supervisors approved Clint Eastwood's Canada Woods North project, including a tentative subdivision map to allow the creation of 34 residential parcels, 8 recreation and open space parcels, 2 employee housing parcels and a use permit to allow a golf course and accessory uses, an equestrian center, and development on slopes in excess of 30%.

Health and Social Services

The board proclaimed a state of local emergency relating to the spread of HIV among injection drug users in Monterey County for the period December 17, 1996 through January 7, 1997.

The board approved and authorized the Chair to sign a joint plan and funding application to the State in the amounts of $2,321,833 for the California Children Services Program and $503,030 for the Child Health and Disability Prevention Program for services during fiscal year 1996-97.

The board supported the continuation of State funding for prenatal care to immigrants regardless of status.

General Government

The board introduced, waived the reading, and set a hearing for January 14, 1997 at 2:30 p.m. for an Ordinance adding sections to the Monterey County Code relating to the establishment of local preference provisions for Monterey County.

The Chair was authorized to sign and deliver a letter to the Postmaster General regarding modification of the current ZIP code designation for portions of North Monterey County.

An agreement was approved with Una Nueva Esperanza for the New Beginnings Affordable Housing Project in Boronda.

The next regular meeting of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will be held on January 7, 1997 at 9:30 am in the Supervisors Chambers in Salinas.

Don't Let Holiday Festivities Land You in Jail

Last year over 1300 Californians were killed and more than 36,000 were injured in alcohol related vehicle crashes. Nationwide, there were 17,274 alcohol related traffic fatalities. Young adults who drive impaired comprise the largest element of the impaired driving population across the country. This segment of the population, particularly males ages 21-34, is responsible for more alcohol related fatal crashes than any other age group and comprise more than half of all the impaired drivers in such crashes.

The State Office of Traffic Safety suggests the following ways that Californians can take a stand against impaired driving: don't drink and drive, never serve alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21, if you drink designate a non-drinking driver, be a responsible party host by serving a variety of beverages including non-alcoholic, always serve food with alcohol, ask any impaired guests to stay over or call them a cab, take away the car keys of an impaired guest.

"When alcohol is part of seasonal celebrations, the level of responsibility is even greater" says OTS Director Arthur Anderson. "The risk of tragedy is too high when you choose to drive impaired."

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COME CELEBRATE WITH US

Cal-Am Rate Increases

California-American Water Company has been authorized a rate increase of $1,320,800 or 6.73% in 1997, $525,700 or 2.52% in 1998, and $466,300 or 2.17% in 1999 by the California Public Utilities Commission in Decision 96-12-005.

During public meetings, Cal-Am heard from many of its customers who requested the rate structure be modified to encourage conservation efforts, and in some way consistent with those efforts, to mitigate the impact of rising water rates on customers with fixed low incomes.

Decision 96-12-005 authorizes Cal-Am to implement a rate structure that will meet many of the concerns raised during the public meetings. The new rate structure was proposed by Cal-Am based on community input and supported by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, local residents, and the Water Utilities Branch of the PUC. This rate structure will allow residential customers who conserve water to receive a reduced rate for the water they use, which will allow customers more control over their water bills. Additionally, the monthly service charge has been reduced to a lower monthly meter charge for residential customers.

With Decision 96-12-005, Cal-Am also implements the Program for Alternative Rates (PAR). this program offers residential customers who are on a fixed low-income the opportunity for a lower water bill by eliminating the monthly meter charge. The quantity rates for PAR are the same rates as residential customers.

For more detailed information about the new rates and programs call Cal-Am at 373-3051.

Otter Plates Officially Endorsed

Congressman Sam Farr (D-Carmel), State Senator Bruce McPherson (R-Santa Cruz) and Assemblyman Fred Keeley (D-Santa Cruz) unanimously endorsed the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary sea otter license plate at a gathering on December 16.

"We're going at this two by two," Senator McPherson said, "... we've got two weeks to sell 2000 plates."

The license plate, which features an otter at the base of the Big Sur coast line, costs $50 in addition to the regular license plate fee, and has an annual renewal of $40. For a personalized license plate, the fee is $90, with a $65 renewal.

"The sale of the license plate is expected to raise between $200,000 to $250,000 in the first two years," stated Terry Jackson, Manager of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary. "The money will then be used for Sanctuary education and outreach projects."

However, if 5000 plates are not sold by December 31, 1996, the license plate will not be issued.

For more information about the program, contact Dawn Henderson, Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments at 883-3750.

To order your license plate now, call toll free (888) Otters1 (888-688-3771).

Flood Warning System

Peninsula Water District teams up with County and Feds to improve flood warning system.

In response to the devastating floods of 1995, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) has teamed with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency (MCWRA) to improve the flood warning system on the Carmel River.

According to MPWMD Hydrologist Greg James, MPWMD monitoring gages that measure water levels at the Highway One Bridge and the Carmel River Lagoon are now connected to the County's ALERT flood warning system. The ALERT system (Automated Local Evaluation in Real Time) uses radio waves to transmit rainfall and water level information from monitoring stations along the river to computers located at the MPWMD and MCWRA offices. Using computer software provided by the National Weather Service, water agency staff can obtain river flow and rainfall information from remote river and watershed locations in "real time" -- or as it is actually happening.

According to James, the National Weather Service also uses the ALERT information for its flood advisories and warnings that are issued to the public.

Water level gages at San Clemente Dam (owned by Cal-Am) and at locations near Carmel Valley Village and mid-Valley (co-funded by the U.S. Geological Service and MPWMD) have also been linked to the ALERT system.

"Linking the Carmel River gages into the ALERT system improves the ability to track and predict storm flows, and issue flood warnings," said Darby Fuerst, MPWMD General Manager. "This is a good example of how government agencies can work together to better protect lives and property. Fuerst also noted that these improvements to the ALERT system were recommended by the Carmel River Flood Task Force in May 1995.

The MPWMD is a public agency created by the State legislature and ratified by voters in 1978. It is responsible for water supply planning, managing water resources, promoting conservation and reclamation, and protecting the Carmel River environment.

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There are shopping guides available; free help planning for college costs, for the "loansome", those worried less about next month's credit card balance than next year's college tuition bill.

One free 20-page brochure, "Paying for College", provides a handy overview of the college financial aid process. It includes a step-by-step roadmap on applying for aid, advice on saving for college, and useful tips on coping with tuition and other college costs. For a free copy, call 1-800-806-3681.

The free billfold-sized booklet, "Borrowing for College", offers helpful guidance on federal loan programs, including information on federal borrowing limits, interest rates and other loan terms. The guide also counsels borrowers on how to shop for lenders and lists lenders from each state that offer borrowers cheaper student loans. Call 1-800-891-4595 for a free copy.

Students and their parents with access to the World Wide Web will find the Internet a valuable source of free information on college financing. Sallie Mae's comprehensive Web site, for example, features interactive calculators to help families easily estimate college costs, savings goals or monthly loan payments as well as tips on reducing borrowing costs. Students who use lenders that partner with Sallie Mae, for instance, can reduce their monthly interest rate by as much as 2.25% by establishing good repayment habits. Sallie Mae's Web site address is: http://www.salliemae.com.

"College Answer" is a new toll free service which is like having your own personal financial aid expert just a phone call away. College answer representatives are available weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. EST, to answer questions about financial aid, (including the Free Application for Federal Student Aid,) federal and private student loans, and other college financing issues. You can reach College Answer toll free at 1-800-891-4599.

Federally chartered and stockholder owned, Sallie Mae is the nation's largest source of funds for higher education.

The Youth of the World Needs You

Hundreds of bright-eyed, well educated students throughout the world are looking forward to living in the United States for the upcoming second semester and school year. There's only one problem - finding families here who will adopt the students as one of their own for five to nine months.

Host homes are needed so that students can be suitably matched with families and schools before their arrival. It takes several weeks to organize the match and to orient students and host families.

Host families benefit greatly from the cultural exchange and the exchange students carry their memories back to their homelands to share with their countrymen. It is the hope of Youth Exchange Service (YES), the nonprofit organization which arranges the cultural exchanges, that world peace will be enhanced through its efforts. Since 1974, YES has brought more than 9500 students together with host families throughout the nation.

YES students are 15 to 18 years old, communicate well in English, are screened for good moral and ethical behavior, and have medical/accident insurance. Students receive an allowance from their parents for spending money during their stay.

Students are expected to act as part of their family, integrating into their lifestyle and sharing as much of each other's culture as possible. In addition to being an emotionally satisfying experience, hosting students brings a tax deductible benefit of $50 per month.

Interested families may call YES at 800-848-2121, ext. 23.

SPCA Pet of the Week

This adorable Labrador/Pitbull mix female is a wonderful dog looking for wonderful people to own her. She is five months old and will grow to be a medium to large sized dog. This dog is gentle, sweet and intelligent and loves to play. She has a short, east to care for, brindle coat and big brown eyes that say "Take me home!" Come see this dog at the SPCA located on Highway 68. For more information call 373-2631 ext. 233 or 234.

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AS THE RIVER RUNS
by Norman Spaulding

A timely repetition of an earlier editorial.

Some of it is visual litter, most of it is visual pollution. It is growing like locusts all along our once pristine Carmel Valley Road ... from the Village to the mouth of the Valley.

Illegal signs, posters, electric billboards, and placards clutter the view of flowers, trees, shopping areas, mountains and intersections.

Some signs are hand done, some are professional. Most speak of a lack of class and a desperate absence of respect for the wonderful beauty of our Valley.

Folks chose Carmel Valley to get far away from the glitter and neon of L.A. urban visual blight and the ticky-tacky hegemony of rust-belt towns.

Let's hope that the offending businesses, churches, schools, Realtors and private parties will cease their violations of the laws and aspire to uphold the Valley's traditional means of attracting attention through permanent improvement and beautification of their properties.

Tasteful, wood-carved or wood lettered, stone or cast metal signs have, for decades, been the cultural standard in the Valley.

We do not need to allow or encourage this recent plague of cheap, often illegal, neon, banners, sandwich boards, posters and fliers littered along our Carmel Valley Road. It must cease.

Whether it is a charity, a political matter or an effort to draw business, the growing visual pollution along this precious roadway detracts from tranquility and property values.

Norman Spaulding
Publisher

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Well, hooray for the Coastal Commission, reducing the size of the Marina Dunes Resort by two thirds. It was going to be pretty elaborate, the Taj Mahal of all Taj Mahals. I wasn't as concerned about its size, or its appearance, as I was about it being an additional drain on Marina's already terribly uncertain fresh water supply. We're getting our not-very-good water from 900 feet below ground level, and nobody knows whether that supply might last ten years or ten days. When it is gone, we'll be totally dependent on water from a desal plant, now under construction. When finished, it will be able to meet just twelve percent of our needs. In plain arithmetic, that means that if our groundwater runs out after the plant is operating, 92 percent of us will be without water. If before the plant is finished, all of us will be without water.

The Coastal Commission's decision, (protecting the view by reducing the size of a structure so close to the Pacific Ocean), was commendable, but it would have been more so, if it included concern for the effects of, for example, running out of water to keep all of Marina's landscaping alive, while we build a pipeline to get emergency water from the San Luis reservoir. It is indeed fortunate that human beings are not considered an endangered species, like three-toed angleworms and highly prized ocean views in areas too expensive for most of us to visit. However, many years ago I made a speech to a Coastal Commission meeting in Santa Cruz, asking them to shoot down a proposal to build a hotel on San Carlos Beach. I told them about our water shortage. Today, the property is a nice city park, where tourists can park and enjoy the scenery, overlooking the bay and the Coast Guard pier. But, that was before almost everybody on the Peninsula had bought eyeglasses that had little dollar signs etched into them.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE
by Araby Colton

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

Were you one of us eager types who were ready and waiting, credit cards and check book in hand, for our favorite shopping mall to open the day after Thanksgiving? We just couldn't wait to start our Christmas shopping.

And if you were one of the first five-hundred to plow your way through that door you may have been the ecstatic recipient of a Joe Montana football. Just think.

That's because we're card-carrying members of what the fellows who keep track of these matters call the "consumer class" of human beings.

We're mostly North Americans and West Europeans, though the Japanese, Australians, Hong Kongese and Singaporese, and the sheiks of Saudi Arabia have now joined us.

And Christmas is, for us, our orgy time, our annual buying spree to end all buying sprees. We knock ourselves out, and our pocketbooks, shoving our way through miles of plastic and computer stuff ... toys for the kids that will hold together for at least three days past the great day ... something computerish for hubby.

But everything's so expensive. Looking through a catalogue for children's toys I can hardly find anything for less than fifty dollars ... maybe crayons ... only fifteen dollars! Barbie dolls, for instance ... $199.99! Do people actually buy them?

And of course the big corporations that produce all this stuff are delighted with us. They see our spending ... it amounts to two-thirds of total economic activity ... as a sign that the economy is in great shape. They're not concerned that the big spending was not accompanied by a similar rise in incomes.

In fact the U.N.'s International Labor Organization has just released a report that the current level of the unemployed world wide is at least one billion persons ... "a crisis level not seen since the Great Depression."

The Columbia University's National Center for Children in Poverty reports eleven million children in our U.S. at or near the poverty level.

It all started in the twenties, when big business decided that mass consumption was the key to continued economic expansion. And our consumption society really took off after World War II.

In 1953 the chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors effused, "The American economy's ultimate purpose is to produce more consumer goods." We even had Uncle Sam on recruiting style posters pointing a finger at us, "Buy what you need now."

And we've properly infected the other industrialized nations. Worldwide we consumers have doubled our consumption of copper, energy, meat, steel, and timber, quadrupled our car ownership, quintupled our plastic use. (Ah, all those plastic toys) ... multiplied our air travel 33 times.

According to Worldwatch's Alan Durning the industrialized countries,

THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

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with one-fourth of the globe's people, consume 40-86 percent of the earth's natural resources.

So, as you dig out that credit card for one more video game you might consider what all this consumption is doing to our poor old planet that has to provide all the raw materials we're using up.

Ah, Christmas shopping!

world's population will double, the number of cars on the roads will double, the number of bodies needing antibiotics will double, the amount of water and food needed will double, the amount of garbage will double, the number of poor people will double, land-fills will double, atmospheric pollution will double. Ad nauseam.

Please join with me in building some momentum for a zero-growth rate.

Jackson S. Wallace
Carmel Valley

LETTERS to the Editor

Vercoe Takes On the Big Boys

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I gasped in pleased amazement at the writings of Mel Vercoe which appeared in your December 12, 1996 edition. The matters he discussed are subjects that political leaders won't touch with a ten foot pole for fear of irritating the various religions that espouse unlimited reproduction of human beings.

The fact is that most, if not all, of our worldly problems directly result from over population. We spend hours, days and yes, even years, attempting to solve those many individual problems which simply are the symptoms of having more people than this poor, tired old earth can reasonably support.

The problem is not insoluble. All that has to be done is to limit the number of children that can be born so that no net increase in population results. But, who has the courage to advocate such a limitation? Not our political leaders. Those guys encourage mass reproduction by giving parents a tax break for each child they can conceive. Not our religious leaders because they want as large a congregation as possible. It will have to start with a ground swell of concern by ordinary citizens like you and I plus as many others as we can enlist.

No, the problem is not insoluble. Now. But, it will become so in the not-too-distant future when the

Pebble Beach Fire District Will Hold Neighborhood Emergency Training

The Pebble Beach Community Services District Fire Department will sponsor a Neighborhood Emergency Response Team training course beginning Wednesday, January 8, 1997. The class will be held in the Pebble Beach Community Services District board room from 6-9 p.m. The schedule for the remaining classes will be determined at the first meeting.

This program trains citizens in initial disaster management (i.e., earthquake, flood, fire), giving them the ability to help themselves, their families and their neighbors before emergency services arrive.

Class topics include earthquake awareness, utility damage control, disaster fire suppression, damage assessment, hazardous materials awareness, disaster first aid, light search and rescue and the NERT team concept.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the training or to sign up for the class should contact Fire Captain Steve Robertson in the Fire Prevention Bureau at 375-9644.

Sheriff's Log

from page 2

12-17-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, English, Clark, Oliver, Duval.

* RP on Salsipudes Rd., Carmel Valley, reports numerous annoying phone calls within past three months.

12-17-96 Third watch. Deputies Mason, Shaw, Berryman, Delasantos, Burke.

* Jessica Taylor of Costado, Pebble Beach, called to report annoying phone calls from a Lynn Guess.

12-18-96 Second watch. Deputies Freeman, Meckel, Duval, Clark, Delasantos, Oliver.

* Munoz reported a suspicious person on El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, last night.
* Kucher on Del Fino Pl., Carmel Valley, reports a check cashed at the store was marked "stop payment". Referred to civil court.
* Needem on Wawona Rd., Carmel Valley, reports Garner pushed over two rock stacks on his property. RP called back to report Garner pushed over another rock stack and is trying to provoke him into violating a TRO.
* On Wawona Rd., Carmel Valley, Garner reports her landlord was yelling at her in violation of a TRO against him.
* Picard on Berwick Dr., Carmel Valley, reports someone spray painting a dumpster and breaking glass on the parking lot at night.

12-18-96 Third watch. Deputies Calzada, Krebs, Delasantos, Beryman, Burke, Ragsac, Pomales.

* RP reported that a white Ford van had blocked his vehicle in the parking lot at the post office on Via Nona Marie. The driver then drove in a reckless manner out of the parking lot. 10-28 check found the van registered to American Supply Company.
* Shirley Knight reports her son last seen yesterday morning. She was concerned because he did not take his insulin with him. Returned at 7 p.m. this date. He told his mother that he went "fishin". He forgot to call.
* RP reported his 20 yr. old son was overdue from a hiking trip to Sykes Camp. RP called back one hour later, reported that son arrived at home.
* RP reported that a female juvenile had vandalized a Payless Drug Store, Carmel Rancho shopping center, shopping cart by writing on it with a black marker. He wanted to report it because the suspect wrote his name on the cart and he didn't want to get blamed for it.

* Carr reported an unknown individual smashed the wing window of her car and stole a CD car stereo. The car was parked at the Carmel Middle School parking lot.

* The Sheriff's Monterey Patrol Division prepared and served a search warrant for narcotics on El Potrero, in the Carmel Valley Village area. During this warrant service the residence responsible female was arrested and charged with the possession of methamphetamines and narcotics. An additional responsible male was charged with possession of marijuana and cultivation of the same. Investigation continues.

12-19-96 Third watch. Deputies Calzada, Dainty, Ragsac, Pomales, Krebs, Burke.

* Walter Moffat of San Antonio Dr., Carmel, reported that some unknown subject kicked in the kitchen door and entered. Nothing was stolen from the house.
* David Brinton of Britton's, Carmel Rancho Blvd., reported that a man and his daughter set off the security alarm at the rear exit. Brinton detained the two since he believed they shoplifted some merchandise. Deputies investigated the incident and found no stolen merchandise on them. It was unknown why the sensor was activated.
* Bortman reported her coat stolen while staying at the Highlands Inn, Carmel.
* Robinson reported a civil dispute with his former landlord, on El Caminito, Carmel Valley, Jacob, who he claims owes him $700 rental deposit after his eviction when the house was foreclosed. Robinson was advised to file a small claims action.
* Clark on Dorris Dr., Carmel, reports the theft of a diamond ring from her dresser drawer inside her bedroom during the night, while she was away from the residence. Loss $3700.

12-20-96 First watch. Deputies Stanley, Hernandez, Banuelos.

* RP reported that on 10-19-96 at about 1:30 a.m. someone took his Starlight Nightvision binoculars while he was at the Running Iron. He was showing them to several unknown subjects and lost track who last had them. At the time all the subjects, including the RP, were intoxicated.

continued on page 11

What do you think?

Send letters to the Sun to:

POB 222104
Carmel CA 93922

CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Every Monday (4-6 p.m.) Cancer Wellness Support Group. CHOMP. Free. Register 625-4753.

DECEMBER

Through 12-31 (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) Central Coast Art Assn. 37th annual Juried Show. Sunset Center, Carmel. 624-5431.

Through 1-31. Handbell classes for children and adults. Alma School-Choice Encounter. 625-3590.

Through 2-1-97 Fri. & Sat. (8 p.m.) "The 24th Annual Olio Revue". California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey. 375-4916.

12-30 Meals on Wheels Auxiliary cooking class. Holiday hors d'oeuvres. $40. 375-4454.

JANUARY

Through 1-31 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) "Coastal Impressions", watercolors by Mel Mathewson, featured artist. Venture Art Gallery, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. 372-6279.

1-6 (2 p.m.) May Waldroup, talk on "Are Books Forever?" Carmel Woman's Club meeting. 9th & San Carlos. $3 non-members. 624-3379.

1-8, 9, 10 (1-3 p.m.) Open house. Home schooling parents. Alma School - choice encounters. 7th & San Carlos 2SW, Carmel. 624-2573.

1-8 The Carmel Valley Women's Club meeting. The Ridge. 659-1401.

1-9 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education site presentation meeting. CMS. 624-1546.

1-11 (9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. workshop) "Media, Creativity & Your Child's Developing Mind". $20 per family. Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, CV Road. 649-3204.

1-11 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel one man show, Danny Hoch, "Some People". Sunset Center. $12.50, $16. 624-3996.

1-13 Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Installation Dinner. Will's Fargo Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village.

1-14, 1-16 & 1-21, 1-23 (1-3 p.m.) "Comedy: The Last 100 years", by Edie Karas. MPC short course. Fee. MPC Lecture forum 102. 646-4224.

1-14 (6-7 p.m.) "Big Buddy" orientation program of The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula. Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. 655-9231.

VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS:

Applicants are being sought for Volunteer Firefighter for the Carmel Area Joint Recruitment and Firefighter I Training Academy conducted by the Carmel By-The-Sea Fire Department, Mid Carmel Valley, and Carmel Highlands Fire Districts.

Applications are available at all three fire stations:
Carmel By-The-Sea - 6th between Mission and San Carlos, 624-1718;
Mid Carmel Valley - 8455 Carmel Valley Road, 624-5907;
Carmel Highlands - 73 Fern Canyon Road, 624-2374.

Applications will be received until 5:00 PM on Monday, January 6, 1997 at the 3 fire stations. APPLICANTS DO NOT HAVE TO CHOOSE A FIRE AGENCY AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION.

1-15 (1:30 p.m.) Gentrain Society lecture by Susan Miller, President and Editor of the Herald. Free. MPC Lecture forum 102.

1-16 (9:30 a.m.) Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club presents "The Reconstruction of a 1908 Gertrude Jekyll Garden" with Rosamund Wallinger. $20. The Inn at Spanish Bay. 624-5623.

1-16 (7 p.m.) Whale Fest '97. Children's puppet show. Monterey Public Library. Free.

1-16 (7:30-9:30 p.m.) Start of 14 week sailboat class at the Coast Guard Station in Monterey. $25. 659-2575.

1-17 through 3-16 Whale Fest '97 celebrations of the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Some events free. 644-7588.

1-17 (6-8 p.m.) "Personal Money Management", informational presentation by Mary Margaret Peterson, Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Santa Clara Valley, Inc. Presented by YWCA of Monterey Peninsula. $5. $3 for members. 150 Mar Vista, Monterey. 649-0834.

1-18 through 3-1. Sats. 10 a.m.-noon) Free. Coastal Whale Watching with State park rangers. Hwy. 1 at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park south of Big Sur Valley.

1-18 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) Whale Fest '97. Public whale programs. Custom House Plaza, Monterey.

1-20 8th Annual "Village Affair". Carmel Valley Village Community Improvement Committee fundraiser. Los Laureles Lodge. Food, wine, music, auctions.

1-20 (2 p.m.) Sean Folsom presents music of many countries at Carmel Woman's Club meeting. 9th & San Carlos. $3 non-members. 624-3379.

1-23 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School

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District Board of Education business meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

1-27 (7:30 p.m.) Central Coast Art Assn. General Meeting. Sunset Center Room #10. Demonstrations by Ed Fawcett - Oils.

1-27 through 2-2. AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Spyglass Hill, Poppy Hills and Pebble Beach Golf Links. Season badges $70 until 12-15. Range of ticket options. 649-1533.

FEBRUARY

2-5 Carmel Valley Women's Club meeting. Captain W. S. Houston, "Tales of Old Monterey." Carmel Valley Inn. 659-1401.

2-8 (7 p.m.- midnight) 3rd Annual "Evening at the Buckeye" to benefit the "Keep the door open" fund. 65 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV Village. Music, buffet, dancing. $15. Must be 21.

2-8 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents El Vez (Elvis impersonator). $12.50, $16. Sunset Center. 624-3996.

2-21 through 3-2 Walt Disney's World on Ice. San Jose Arena. $13.50, $15.50, $17.50.

MARCH

3-13 through 3-16 The 51st Annual Junior Grand National Rodeo and Stock show. Cow Palace, San Francisco. 415-469-6071.

From left to right: Aodreena and Glen Gurries, Thomas Duckett and Pat Ward at the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee Christmas luncheon held at The Ridge restaurant.

Folks look at other newspapers. Folks read THE SUN every week.

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FINANCIAL MATTERS

Douglas M. Pease, CFP

The story of the Magi still intrigues me: three wise men journey out of the East with gold, frankincense and myrrh - the currencies of their time - as worldly gifts for an unworldly occasion. I browsed the Internet, following links for "magi" and for "magus". There are a lot of clever university students busy constructing a virtual world to include magi with Latin names, and there are a lot of players of Magi computer games. Words associated with "magus" and "magi" include wizard, magic, secret knowledge, Hermes, Tiepolo (Adoration of the Magi), O. Henry (Gift of the Magi), and heat (the Magi Quick Start Space Heater made in Canada). In one way and another, the three Magi are still with us and still represent something in our lives.

I have been on a quest of my own these past six months, to discover the secret knowledge of the stock market. There isn't any secret knowledge, at least not there. Thanks to technological miracles in communications (Hermes, remember?), nothing remains secret about any company any longer than a few nanoseconds. There is less opportunity nowadays for arbitrageurs to make a mil on stock trades or in the world's currencies - which, by the way, could very well be reduced to three very soon. Any wizard today, including the financial kind, needs to know more, move faster, and think globally, in order to stay even with changes since the three Magi followed their star out of the East.

So, I ask myself, if we are smarter, faster and are beginning to incorporate a global awareness into our lives, what is our star? The Magi certainly must have passed shepherds along the way ... people who had time at night to map the visible heaven, name the stars and the constellations, create myths about heaven and its residents, and measure the solar year. Are we doing anything nearly as absorbing at work or in our free time?

Sometimes I talk with people who reach what we call "retirement age" after crossing the desert of thirty or forty years at work. Most have enough gold (no need for frankincense or myrrh these days) to last a lifetime, but they still lack the secret knowledge of who they are and what they really want to do. They have not caught up with their start, after all that time on the journey.

It couldn't hurt to dust off the story of the three Magi at least once a year. Their quest was fulfilled; maybe the magic still works.

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COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Part 39 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level.

The last few parts have dealt with one kind of security - protection against loss of valuable data or equipment to various kinds of catastrophes: hard drive failures, fires, floods, earthquakes, lightning strikes, etc. In the realm of security this kind of protection is the easiest by far; the tough part comes when the system has to be protected from determined hackers. We briefly described these people recently as varying from the curious benign-intentioned person, who just wants to know how something works, to the hardened criminal. In most cases however, hackers are in the business for profit. Not only that but many have a prodigious knowledge of how computer systems work and the Internet has provided them with a bonanza beyond their wildest dreams. Before attempting to break into a system many will know precisely what they are looking for and others will simple know that there is something valuable there. Their primary aim is to break into the system, download copies of the information, and leave no trace behind, especially a trace that might lead an investigator right to their door step.

Hackers may be solo operators, may be employed by one company to obtain information about the competition, or may even be part of an International ring operating via telephone or the Internet. They may employ distinctively low-tech stuff such as walking into the office where computers are kept and offering a weak but plausible, to some people at least, reason for needing to repair the computers. This is not just theory; it has happened many times. While "repairing" the computers they make copies of whatever they want via the floppy drives, conveniently provided by the company that is about to be milked, and walk out. At the opposite end they may employ sophisticated hardware and/or software to obtain the user names and passwords that are used universally by medium-to-large companies to protect information from being accessed over local area - or wide area - networks. A hacker could be a colleague or boss, who feels a grievance against the company and is waiting for the right moment to get the information, or a total stranger.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union, and the subsequent inept mishandling of the economy, millions of people who were formerly paid on a regular basis suddenly found themselves still employed but unpaid. Among them were many intelligence experts with great computer skills and it is widely believed they are now very well paid by virtue of the Internet. One milked a New York bank of millions of dollars before being stopped. Undoubtedly smaller amounts are being transferred on a regular basis, as yet unknown to the banks and, even if such events were discovered, it is probable that they would not be made public. No computer security expert, no matter how well trained or experienced, would ever claim that a computer system cannot be broken into; the history of security, whether in the computer world or any other, is littered with the corpses of such "experts". A computer system is like a large building with many windows and doors all of which offer the possibility of admission. It is probable that there are very few systems that cannot be broken into if the hacker is smart and has the opportunity to get to know the system.

In the next few parts we will look at the reasons for the vulnerability of computer systems and the plethora of techniques in a hacker's arsenal that can be used to break into them. In the meantime, it is hoped that the grinch will leave your computer alone this holiday season. Computer owners: do you know where your computer is? And did you move that skeleton back into the closet for safe keeping?

REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of November 24, 1996 through November 30, 1996:

CARMEL VALLEY

Fausto and Lydia Gallang sold to Michael and Knoppy Hoffman 25640 Tierra Grande on November 25, 1996 for $450,000.

Mary Radich sold to Nadine Costa 35 River Road on November 25, 1996 for $180,000.

Robert and Catherine Stone sold to Bernice Filice 9975 Holt Road on November 26, 1996 for $956,000.

Lauren Read sold to Carolyn Anderson 26730 Paseo Robles on November 26, 1996 for $465,000.

Roger Nicholas sold to Gregg and Jody Stebben 72 Ford Road on November 27, 1996 for $420,000.

J. George and Harvya Saxton sold to Thomas Hatfield 70 Upper Circle on November 27, 1996 for $79,000.

Union Bank of California sold to Candace Tom 9507 Alder Court on November 28, 1996 for $385,000.

Elva Perkins sold to Vann McCorkie 39010 Laurel Springs Road on November 28, 1996 for $320,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

Horace Flatt sold to Hyun and Kyung Oh a property on Los Altos Drive on November 25, 1996 for $150,000.

CARMEL

Richard and Helen Sippel sold to Paul Phillips a property on Junipero Avenue on November 25, 1996 for $480,000.

Robert and Annelese Denenberg sold to Jerry and Joan Colangelo a property on Camino Real on November 26, 1996 for $1,250,000.

Alfred and Karen Kopfmann sold to Paul and Barbara Berchem 2510 17th Avenue on November 27, 1996 for $1,081,000.

James Ferris sold Janet Lawrence a property on Monte Verde on November 27, 1996 for $535,000.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

Kenny and Tina Fukumoto sold to Denny and Diane Paul 9 Yankee Point on November 28, 1996 for $565,000.

Sheriff's Log

from page 7

12-20-96 Second watch. Deputies Freeman, Meckel, Cassara, Stevens, Robison, Duval.

* At Fuller's Turnout, Hwy. 1 and Big Sur, suspect was arrested after battering his pregnant live-in girlfriend.

12-20-96 Third watch. Deputies Garcia, Ragsac, Pomales, Dainty, Krebs, Burke.

* Jan Miller, Longs Drug Stores loss prevention department, Cross Roads, Carmel, placed Rachel Joseph under citizen's arrest after she tried to leave the store with 5 candles and 5 candy bars without first paying for the items.

* Ober on Via Mallorca, Carmel, reports that on 12-7 Flood had dragged her by the hair through the mud for about 8 feet. She said he grabbed a hand full of hair out of her head. Warrant requested.

* On Rio Road, The Mission Inn, Sam Piffero had his Ford Explorer vandalized by Julie Farley. Estimated damage is $2700.

* Christy Lyman, had her wallet stolen from her purse while she was shopping at Longs, Crossroads.

* Vandervort on Buena Vista del Rio, Carmel Valley, reports that her son's blue Shimano 15 speed boys' bike was taken from the court yard in front of her home between 12-17 and 12-20.

* Roseann Wilson lost her bracelet at The Highlands Inn. Estimated value is $1344.

* Stacey Hillman entered Longs Drug Store, Crossroads, and stole three Christmas ornaments.

* RP called from Quail Lodge to report a domestic dispute. Both parties involved were arrested for 273.5 PC.

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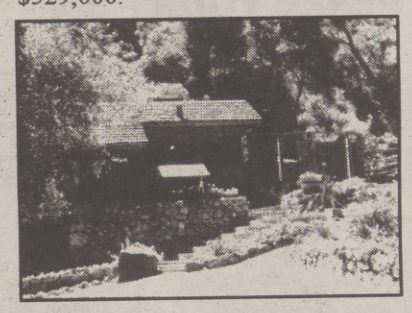

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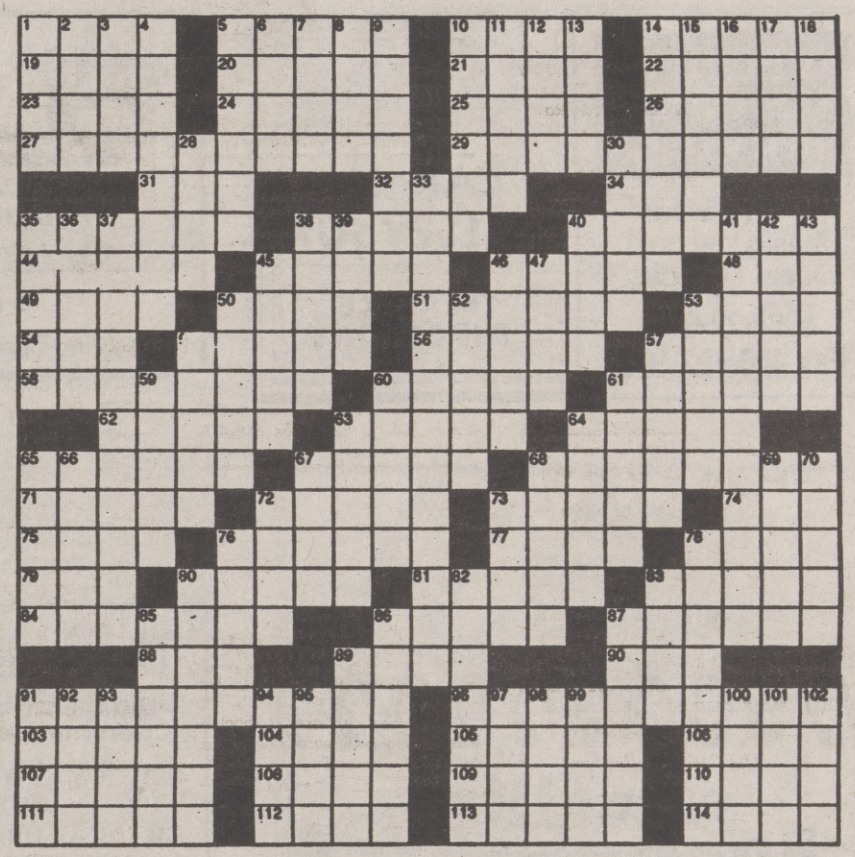
51 "Fifth Business" novelist
53 Obstacle
54 Ending for host
55 Fresh crew
56 Like Falstaff
57 Dull finish
58 Hardened
60 Hagar's dog
61 Was a total [illegible]
64 [illegible]ristles
65 "The Empire [illegible]ikes Back" is one
67 Shocking colo[illegible]
68 Free at last?
71 Dodo
72 [illegible]n nut
73 Mor[illegible]
74 Ac[illegible] Chark[illegible]
75 Ballet movement
76 Ravel opus
77 City on the Oka
78 Ancient Elam's capital
79 Sign of nervousness
80 Raise
81 Courted
83 Applaud
84 Approach for a date
86 Former South African premier
87 Shilly- — (vacillate)
88 Years on end
89 Proofreader's notation
90 Goal
91 Song for Barnacle Bill?
96 Song for Broom-Hilda?
103 — blanche
104 Verdi heroine
106 — barrel (hamstrung)
106 Omnium-gatherum
107 Torch's crime
108 Boom
109 More singular
110 Cavil
111 Goatee
112 Final, in school
113 Nine: comb. form
114 Patella locale

DOWN
1 Thick slice
2 Places
3 Actor Vidov of "Wild Orchid"
4 Small songbirds
5 Forward
6 You can spare these
7 He was first
8 Actress Rowlands
9 Oklahomans
10 Wanted poster incentive
11 Papal cape
12 Pepper grinder
13 Grigs
14 Footstool
15 Cast ashore
16 Psychoanalyst Erikson
17 Plebeian: Brit. abbr.
18 Footfall
28 Bireme sights
30 Leverets
33 Song for what's his name
35 Ba[illegible]p
36 Entertain
37 Song for the Frog Prince?
38 Antipasto
39 A.B.A. member
40 Merriment
41 Song ignored by the Marquis de Sade?
42 Overjoy
43 Sidled
45 Fracas
46 "— street's a boulevard..."
47 Santa's reminder
50 Danger
52 Helps
53 Island in the Philippines
56 Actress Taylor
57 Drive
59 Bluenose
60 Whale finder
61 [illegible]olay
63 Cut into cubes
64 Begat
65 Biologic partitions
66 Island near Liberty Island
67 Soccer's "Black Pea.l"
68 Challenges
69 Picture prop
70 Term of endearment
72 Meter man?
73 Wellington, for one
76 Conductor Walter
78 Symbol of Eire
80 One of a pair
82 Grew too large for
83 Cartoonist Young
85 Zone
86 Bonnie Prince Charlie, for one
87 Bogart film of '43
89 Fizzy drinks
91 Strikebreaker
92 Biblical weed
93 Bear in the air?
94 Democratic Donkey creator
95 "Ouch!"
97 Pavlov or Lendl
98 Mackerel gull
99 Algonquian
100 Pianist Feinberg
101 Prometheus stole it
102 [illegible]rink too



SUN SHOT

We want you to fill this space - send us your photographs!

Send us pictures of local events, birthdays, anniversaries or whatever you would like to see in THE SUN. Please send to: The Carmel Valley Sun c/o Elizabeth Cowley, Box 222135, Carmel CA 93922. Photos are not returnable so don't send us your only copy! Please include a caption including who, what, where and other relevant information. We look forward to seeing you in the SUN SHOT.

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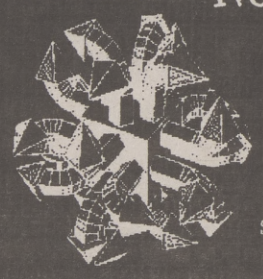

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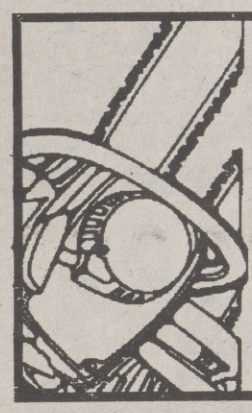
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SUN SHOT

Bruce and Elizabeth Springer reading the Carmel Valley Sun in St. Petersburg, Russia in June of this year. While touring Europe the Springer's said they couldn't get enough of the Sun and read it at every spare moment.

New Year's Resolutions For You and Your Dog

The coming of the New Year usually means it's time for those resolutions - the plan to better oneself in the coming year. The American Kennel Club reminds the 54 million dog owners in America that this is the ideal time to make some resolutions for the welfare of the canine companion in their lives. The following important tips, can turn the average dog owner into a Very Responsible Dog Owner:

1. Take your dog to the vet for a checkup - every year.

2. Remember your dog's nutritional needs and feed him treats that are good for him, such as carrots or white grapes (not fattening table scraps and never chocolate.)

3. Teach or review the five basic obedience commands with your dog: heel, sit, stay, down and come. Go for obedience classes if you need to start from scratch.

4. Get your dog a form of permanent identification, either a tattoo or microchip, and then enroll in an animal recovery program.

5. Buy a new grooming brush or mitt, and spend some extra time grooming your dog each week.

6. Get outside with your dog for longer and more energetic walks - he needs exercise too.

7. Spend more quality time with your dog - playing or just snuggling.

8. Never leave your dog unattended in the car - no matter what season, but especially not in summer.

9. Before traveling with your dog, take the necessary precautions for a safe trip, such as ensuring that your dog's crate is large enough to allow him to stand, turn and lie down.

To learn more about becoming a Responsible Dog Owner, the AKC has a packet, available free by writing to the AKC, 5580 Centerview Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606 or fax a 919-233-3618.